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German Blow Expected Within Italians' Exploit as Few Days; Loss of Ground is to be Expected.

BY FRANK SIMONDS.
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ECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

May 22.-Unless all the advices and informa reach us from France are totally inaccurate the w is likely to fall within the next few days. In ger signals which are now being displayed warwhich the next German blow will have and the

ns, the best of which had been prepared for long months of training; nothing that skill or one of the most audsclous feats of the was lacking. This blow was parried after the sed for some thirty-five miles in the south

in the north.

Plans were long matured by n loss was not less than 400,000 in killed and Lieutenant-Commander Pellegrini few prisoners were lost. The Allied loss in the who adopted unusual means of se crecy to safeguard the project. To much under 350,000, together with many divert attention he took service in

e total loss perhaps 100,000 were prisoners.

German renews his attack he will still have from y fresh divisions not yet used and he will have of divisions very thoroughly mended since the

RMANS MASS VAST HOST.

like a million and a half Germans are ready to are backed by the same formidable artillery which

to recognize that losses in territory and in positions us be expected and should, in advance, be recognized in the state of the state of the British army, if he falls to com-Allied reserves more rapidly than German, if he spends assualties in local and restricted gains, however large to day, he will less the objective to which he has now set force he can ever use in this war.

ment the numbers are approximately equal. The ment the numbers are approximately equal. The as a result of his captures in Russia and Rumania to larger stocks of ammunition. Allied superiority the lessons of the late offensives have been learned y a single commander-in-chief. No soldier would be than Foch now has, since numbers and all else other hand, the Allied strategy which elected the of the campaign of 1918, accepted inevitable local reverse. The German accepted this at the Somme ters last year, and in both cases, despite local losses, etc.

E BATTLE EXPECTED ANY HOUR.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPKR. BLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) on of the German offensive March is expected at any hour. Air fighting during the subject to the draft under the law fust enacted requiring registration of indicative of the flerceness with which the coming great ed.

subject to the draft under the law just enacted requiring registration of youths who have become 21 years of age since June 5 last, were notified

amunique shows that the Germans are using shells ty-mile front running from Meteren on the south-Albert on the Somme. The British and French con-actics, wresting positions here and there and strength-

artillery fire, the enemy plans his first move with at the major part of the British forces. Though the partitle of the British forces. Though the partitle of the British forces. Though the partitle of the Municher Neueste Nachrichten, sugtitude will come to the south of Tyres and force the behind the Yser-Comines Canal and possibly as far Furnes-Steenvoorde-Hazebrouck line, which runs a table.

one lively gun duels southeast of Amiens, but the on on the northern front exists on the southern Ludendorff hesitated so long, there are already but whether he intends to hit at all, just as there has March drive. But then there have been people in the Carress when the March drive.

DA METAL TRADES TE TO STRIKE TODAY.

(c) May 22.—
the United States for similar work and for a forty-four-hour week.

An exception to the strike order, it was announced, was made in the case of the Coughlan shipyards, which were recently swept by fire and where an agreement with the men does not expire until August. The Coughlan yards employ about 1500 men.

DOLA FEAT

at Ostend.

Commander Takes Service in Trenches to Preserve

All in Party Realize Small Chance of Returning

Alive.

nans have occupied in preparing it.

TALIAN NAVAL HEADQUARand April offensives the Germans used just
TERS, Saturday, May 18.—The

EXCUSES WON'T GO IN DRAFT REGISTRATION.

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cf age since June 5 last, were notified today by Provest-Marshal-General Crowder to profect themselves by arranging for registration before that any with gas shells, generally a forerunner to an bend of their deep Armentieres salient the Ger-British positions heavily, with scassonal reconstant of the Bethune region, the famous Hill 76, the steed active, while the bombardment grows violent unique shows that the Germans are using shells will be shown that the Germans are using shells will root running from Meteren on the southest on the Somme. The British and French consider the southest on the Somme. The British and French consider the southest of the British forces. Though the familier fore, the enemy plans his first move with the major part of the British forces. Though the failvely quiet, it does not follow that the enemy of taking this point.

To critic of the Municher Neueste Nachrichten, sug-

had obtained deferred classification for 2000 men of draft age in the Department of Agriculture brought resolutions today calling on all Cabinet officers is inform the House the number of men liable for military service employed in their departments for whom exemption has beer requested and obtained and the character of work they are performing. The resolutions were offered by Representative Madden of Illinois.

BURGLARS ROB HOME OF MRS. O. EASTMAN

arranging, yesterday and the day be-fore, to ship another contingent of colunteer women workers to ranch volunteer workers to ranch lands in Southern California, burglars broke into her home at No. 807½ South Berendo street and robbed her residence of six pieces of furniture and silk hangings valued at \$850, according to her report to Detectives Knapp and F. R. Williams this morning.

LATEST MORNING EDITION-2 CENTS



Gen. Pershing.

oto is latest of American commander, taken at French headquarte and shows him happily confident of the altimate outcome of t

PERSHING'S MEN CHEERED BY NEWS OF ARMY'S SIZE.

Knowledge of America's Power at Front

Encourages All Ranks.

Towns Destroyed.

Towns In was a manber. In the towns of Harcourt, Daytown and Lena, small towns in Webtowns and Injured a number. Intowns of Harcourt, Daytown and Lena, small towns in Webtowns and Injured a number. Intouch dam to Sweden under charter by the
Dutch government to fetch a carserday afternoon practically destory of wood, says a dispatch from
Reiterdam to the Dutch government to the Dutch government be was that the vessel had no safe conduct in the storm. The tornado
came from the southwest at 3:45 in the aterior.

As a sequel to this action the bouch government boday ordered that no Dutch ships, except coasting and fouse the harbor.

The German government has retowns that the was injured severely.

At Lena the railroad station and
the interior of the line second only to that held by the
star of wood and towns

OUR :: WAR :: CHIEF :: IN :: FRANCE. NEW ARRESTS IN FOE INTRIGUE IN IRELAND ARE EXPECTED SOON

UBLIN, May 22.—The belief that the government has not yet completed arrests among the Sinn Fein leaders was supported today by the arrest in a Dublin suburb of Mrs. Thomas J. Clark, who is a member of the Sinn Fein Executive Committee, and the widow of one of the Sinn Feiners executed after the Easter rebellion. The arrest was made quietly by detectives and soldiers at Mrs. Clark's home. It was stated later that the prisoner had been lodged in the Arbour Hill Barracks, Dublin, pending deportation.

Why the Delay?

THINK GERMANS HALTED BY INTERNAL TROUBLES. served a sentence for his

MASHINGTON, May 22.—The delay in renewal of the German drive in Picardy is variously accounted for by officials of the War Department. The most generally accepted explanation is that German divisions engaged in the first phases of the battle were so badly shattered that it has taken time to restore them to fighting form.

It is apparent, however, that many officers feel that a deeper reason than this underlies the luil. They regard it as certain that only some serious internal condition would cause the German high command to lose the advantage gained by the first rush of the great offensive.

During the luil the strength of the British army has been steadily increased, and French and American reserves have been assembled in both

SCORE DEAD, MANY HURT IN MIDWEST TORNADOES.

GERMANS SEIZE DUTCH

SHIP; PRESSURE SEEN.

BELIEVED TO BE ATTEMPT TO

RANGEMENTS.

LONDON, May 22.—German war

hips have seized and taken into

ES MOINES, May 22.—With the railroad and grain elevators the death list gradually increasing as belated reports FIVE DEAD IN WISCONSIN. Central Iowa swept by yesterday's tornadoss, indications were that the fatalities would exceed twenty.

Nineteen deaths had been reported definitely tonight, scattered over the entire storm area from Denison, in Crawford county, eastward for more than 150 miles. The injured were believed to exceed 156. The property damage, latest accounts show, probably is more than \$1,800,000.

It was reported tonight that a number of the injured probably would die, and this and the possible discovery of more victims in the storm-wrecked residences or beneath other debris, might raise the death list, it was feared.

Apparently authentic reports to-day showed deaths as follows:

Boone, six; Newton, one; near Eldora, one; Chelsea, one; near Harcourt, one; Walker, one; near Jefferson, two;

Walker, one; near Jefferson, two;

MADISON (Wis.) May 22.—Five the persons were killed and thirty in Jured and thirty in Jured, a number of whom are expected to die, when the village of Lone Rock, forty-four miles west of the Great Lord Mayor of Du Ireland's representative, free cleving a fair hearing at W done Amage and Injured were found in some instances almost a mile from where their houses stood. Relief parties were rushed to the life parties were rushed

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Denison, one: near Eldora, one:
Chelsea, one: near Harcourt, one;
Walker, one; near Harcourt, one;
Walker, one; near Jefferson, two;
Boone sustained the greatest
monetary loss, probably \$500,000.
Newton reported its loss as about
\$350,000 and the balance of damage was distributed over the extensive storm area.

Rapid restoration of wire communication today brought detailed
accounts of the damage done. It
was said some of the injured, which
aggregated more than sixty, might
not recover.

The area swept in Newton was two
blocks wide and nearly fifteen blocks
long. Three dozen houses were partly wrecked.

TOWNS DESTROYED.

[EXA. P. DAY WER.]

Mrs. Clark's husband was associated with revolutionary movements in Ireland for many years and

IRISH PLOT REVEALED

ICA. HELPS

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Workers from Al

Allied Flyers Swarm Over German Lines Day and Night at Will; Bomb Teuton Camr

MERICAN AVIATORS JOIN FRENCH IN RAIDS ON FOE

Hundred and Five Aerial Combats are Staged in Three Days; Thirtyseven Huns Destroyed.

[BY-ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

England.

AMERICAN WINS.

(BY AHASTIC CARLE AND A F.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Tuesday, May 21.—
Capt. David Peterson of Honesdale,
Pa., after a long chase, sent down
a German two-seater airplane wobbling and diving to the ground in
the neighborhood of Chateau Salins
today. The American aviator purtoday. The American aviator pur-

one of his tracer bullets penetrate the fuselage of the enemy machine, where the observer was working a machine gun, and there was no machine gun, and there was no more fire from the German.

Lieut. Taylor continued to fire at the German pilot, and after 45e shots had been fired, most of them at about sevenity yards, the enemy machine went spinning toward the earth in a nose dive.

In addition to Lieut. Taylor's fight there were several others in the bright sunny skies today. Two American aviators chased two enemy machines to Thiaucourt and there attacked them. One of the American pilots fired from directly under the tail of a German machine, which went spinning toward the ground from 4000 meters to 1500, where it was seen to straighten out and escape.

FLEET TO GROW ON JULY FOURTH.

says the Associated Press. At the present moment the most notable feature of the war situation is the remarkable work of airmen in various sectors where a German attack is

stricted to the actual battle area, but far back of each front there have been daring raids. The Rhine cities are being fre-quently bombarded, while Paris has again been'in danger of a new German attack from the air.

AMERICAN AVIATORS STAR.

WAR OFFICE BOMBS FAIL TO SHATTER AMERICAN NURSES' NERVE

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ARMIES IN PICARDY, May the Smith College unit and other connected with the Red Cross, w

LIFE STORY TO JURY.

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR SLAY-ING REVEALS DETAILS OF

WILSON SIGNALS ITALIAN EPOCH.

President's Message to Italy to be Read at Third War Anniversary. INT A. P. NIGHT WINE,1

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A message to the Italian people from President Wilson will be read tomorrow night at a mass meeting here under the patronage of the President to celebrate the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war.

With another great Austrian campaign against Italy impending, special significance is attached to the event in official and diplomatic circles.

The anniversary, which falls on Friday, will be observed in Italian cities and the message WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE Men Folks-TIMES, May 22 .- This was a day o indecision for the man popular ent, there were more ups and owns than can be found on a scenic

58 deg., then it dropped a few de-grees around 6 o'clock, then started to climb again until at 1 p.m. it reached the very decent mark of 7 dropped eight degrees to 69 deg, then rose a degree and dropped again to 64 deg, at 5 o'clock. There was still another rise and a sudden drop. With all this testering, there was a constant threat of rain.



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OUR MEN IN HOT FIGHTS.

Gen. Pershing's men have won several hot fights with the fee and have captured prisoners. A night gas attack was loosed on the Germans by the Americans near Toul, three waves of shells drenching a wooded position of the enemy with poisonous fumes.

The French, too, have been at work in various sectors, particularly in the Somme region. They have gained ground here and there at points where positions of tactical value were wrested from the Germans.

Further north the British front has been fairly quiet, with tremendous bursts or artillery fire coming at intervals. The German official statement says that British attacks at various points were repulsed.

Reports from the headquarters of the French army are that there has been a redistribution of German troops along the entire front. The French, too, have been at work in various sectors, partic-larly in the Somme region. They have gained sround here all the second property of the second prop

sumption of the offensive in France have been seriously hampered by the sudden blows of the Allies here and there along the front. The Germans have been forced back at numerous points and new lines which may be more easily defended have been established by the Allies.

The Ambricans on their own sector have given the enemy ne rest. The artillery has battered the Germans night and day, while the infantrymen have raided German eutpest positions and have proved themselves capable of outwitting and outfighting the enemy.

OUR MEN IN HOT FIGHTS.

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BRITISH GAIN GROUND

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AGAIN PRINTED IN "THE TIMES"

On May 19, 1918, the aggregate volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles newspapers totaled 18,520 inches.

The Times again was favored with most of the advertising, clearly demonstrating the continued preference of advertising patrons for Southern California's leading newspaper.

The following enlightening tabulation indicates the lead of The Times over the other two local newspapers, to wit:

On West Front.

AS FOE'S ATTACKS FAIL WITH THE FRENCH the hands of the Entente Allied W ARMIES IN FRANCE, troops, but in the vicinity of May 22.—While awaiting the them the French and British re-

HEAVY FOE CASUALTIES.
[BY ATLANTIC CASLS AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 22.—The Germ and British are creating great confusion in the German plans by local operations which already have brought about an improvement in their defensive positions.

The Germans had hoped to have positions at solid points on the Flanders hills, on the Villers-Bretonneaux plateau, and on the Grivesnes and Mailly-Raineval Heights at Le Plemont and Renaud Hills from which to launch their attack. Not only have these positions remained in

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WASHINGTON, May 22.-Presitent Wilson today approved arrange they no longer have access. Its work is religious, educational and recreational, the latter including athletical modes of classes in French among the soldiers are being conducted under its auspices, and the sum of the commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and France have been facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as a chair of the terming of the facet of steamers employed by the facet of s ments which will remove the menace of starvation, which the 10,000,000 inhabitants in German-occupied Bel-

national conterence of social work-ers at its final session here today.
"To that end one thing is inev-itably necessary," he said. "You must heal to the roots of poverty, as well as its outward expression."
"The aims of social effort are synonymess with the aims of gov-ernment," Wilbur C. Purdy of Cin-cinnati, executor of the National So-cial Unit Organization, told the con-ference.

PRINCIPAL LOSES JOB: PRO-GERMAN, ALLEGED.

[81 DERCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATER.]
SAN DIEGO, May 22.—Charles
H. Shellbach, principal of the Fremont school at Old Town, has been indefinitely suspended by the school board of San Diego on account of alleged pro-German and unpatriotic remarks. Facifist literature was found among his belongings, though he protested that he was not pro-German. Shellbach says that any charge that he is pro-German, anti-Ally or disloyal to America is absolutely faile.

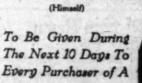
Although the evidence is said not to funtify criminal action against him, the school board decided the man should not be permitted to teach, as remarks against the war or the government would not be tolerated by them.

USE ENGLISH OR QUIT, LUTHERANS ARE TOLD.

OMAHA, May 22.—Lutherans of the Iowa Synod were yesterday or lered by the Synod's Committee or Information to participate in all pa Information to participate in all pa-triotic meetings and to use English in both church and Sunday-school ns or to quit.



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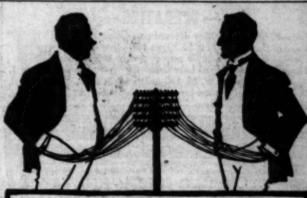
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Senate Finds Compromise on

The demand of Mr. Hughes for a free hand was indorsed in a note of transmittal by Atty.-Gen. Gregory, who, it is reported, had discussed the matter with President Wilson.

Under authority given by the committee of the interest of the following investigating subcommittee:

Aviation: Benator Thomas, Colorado, chairman: Reed, Missouri, and Smith, Georgia, Demacrats; New, Indiana, and Frelinghaysen, New Jersey, Republicans.

Ordnance: Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, chairman: Fietcher, Florda, and Beckham, Kentucky, Democrats; Weeks, Massachusetts, and Wadsworth, New York, Republicans.

By the adoption of the substitute, a vote on the original Chamberlain resolution was avoided entirely.

Quartermaster-general's department; Senators McKellar, Tennessee, chairman; Beckham, Kentucky and Kirby, Arkansas, Democrats;



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Chairman Chamberlain is an exofficio member of each subcommittee. OVER THE TOP.

Red Cross Campaign Quotas HUGHES'S LETTER.

FIFTY PER CENT. HERE.

[STA. P. NAT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—

More than 50 per cent. of th

\$.400.000 population of California
Nevada and Arizona are donatin
to the Red Cross war work fund.

MILLION RAISED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

better than any year since 1998, Victor Boret, Food Minister, informed the Associated Press upon his return today from a week-end tour in the country.

"Unless unforeseen situations arise between now and harvest time," he added. "actual restriction on food consumption will not be increased. I may even say that the restriction. tion of one year from the arrival of the first shipment of troops from this ilies are the country the United States would have 1,000,000 men in France equipped million of the with the necessary arms and supplies. When a request was made for a small expeditionary force from this country, critics of the administration, ours ones de Mr. Caldwell said, declared it would be impossible to ship from 50,000 to Delineator. Go

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. -Declaring that he had been attacked by a German who objected to his wearing a Red Cross button, E. D. Jordan, No. 516 Natoma street, ap-peared for medical treatment at the Harbor Emergency Hospital early today.

Jordan had numerous knife wounds on his arms and chest, which he told hospital at-tendants had been inflicted by a stranger he met while on his way home this morning. Jordan, chided him for wear ing a Red Cross button. When he refused to take it off, he

The successful bidders for the wool, two pounds of which is being sold in each State for the benefit of the American Red Cross war fund, will receive direct from the White House letters signed by President and Mrs. Wilson, according to a telegram received today by Gov. Stephens from H. P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross.

American Red Cross.

§490,000 IN OREGON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 22.—Out of its quota of \$690,000 for the Red Cross drive. Oregon had subscribed \$490,000 at noon today, the Red Cross here announced.

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SPOKANE (Wash.) May 22.—
Spokane exceeded its Red Cross war fund quota of \$100,000 by \$22,812, according to reports made to the campaign headquarters today.

MONTANA OVER QUOTA. HELENA (Mont.) May 22.—Montana has piled up a total of \$220,797 for the Red Cross, according to reports to State headquarters this afternoon. Montana's quota was \$303,-

Four hours later as made a bold attempt of our outpouts but a One German was kills was brought back to lines for identification. Northwest of Tou patrol travarsed the Varneville road and tension cable used for enemy wire. They can I.W.W. QUARTERS IN BAY CITY AGAIN RAIDED

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PARIS, May 21.—Prospects for the coming harvest in France are House is Told More Soldiers Go Weekly the selecting. than Estimated for Year. turer, you go to ing agent, not the

Washington, May 22.—In a statement inserted in the House Recorder today, Representative Caldwell of New York, a member of the Military Committee, declared that during the first ten days of May 20,000 American soldiers were sent abroad, and said that after the expira-100,000 men in the first year of the war.

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LONDON, May 10. - All washable table cloths and shops throughout Germany have been commandeered by the imperial clothing office, in order to replenish the army's impoverished supply of material for bandages. bedding and other hospital re-quirements, which have be-

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IRISH PLOTTERS FACE ARREST.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

cations as the spy system of the German agents themselves. The intrigues have been carried on by means of letters surreptiously imported in violation of the Espionage Act. Many of them have been written in invisible ink and in code, but such schemes did not halk the thoroughness of the Federal investigators.

TO GERMAN BANKS. IN GERMAN BANKS.

IN GERMAN BANKS.

The money spent so freely by the American Sinn Feiners to pursue their traitorous agitating was found to have been placed to their credit in some mysterious manner in those same banks where one time representatives of the German government were known to have kept their accounts.

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Collusion with the Germans was clearly shown in many of the decoded letters which mentioned that the uprising in Ireland was to begin conncidentally with the German capture of channel ports. The Germans were then to send arms, ammunition and possibly men to aid along the rebellion.

So radical were the schemes that the government let them continue uninterrupted in hope that more and more disloyal Americans would become involved and offer an opportunity for apprehending them. In the opinion of Federal officials here that time is now approaching and wholesale arrests of Sinn Feiners are expected soon.

INTERNMENT ORDERED.

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[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 22.—The order for the internment of Sinn Feiners taken in custody, according to a Times dispatch from Dublin, states that if, within seven days from the date of the internment order, any interned person makes any representation to the chief secretary it will be referred to the advisory committee which deals with the internment of allens and will be considered.

Indications that the government has not yet completed all the arrests contemplated by it are seen in the apprehension in Dublin late last night of P. F. Burke, the leading Sinn Feiner in the county of Monaghan. Several Sinn Fein leaders in various directricts evaded the police after the coup was made in Dublin. INTERNMENT ORDERED.

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The authorities are directing their attention to all persons who are recognized as suspicious, and such men are being stopped in the neighborhood of Dublin and searched. All the best known men of what is regarded as the revolutionary wing of the Sinn Fein are already in custody, but there is a general impresion that many influential participators in the alleged conspiracy are persons never heard of by the Irish public.

EXPECT MORE ARRESTS.

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(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.!

DUBLIN, May 21. (Delayed.)—

A further consignment of Sinn Feln prisoners left Dublin today on the way to England. The group was not one of newly-arrested persons, it was stated, but a small number who had been heretofore detained at local barracks. According to the local newspapers, Count Plunkett was the only prominent person in the party.

Considerable significance is attached to the calling into conference of the military chiefs from Belfast and Cork.

The government net is still spreading in hope of arresting other persons believed to be connected with the German plot. A number of suspected persons are being searched, some vehicles in the vicinity of the city are being stopped and the occupants are subjected to examination.

reluctance to take a definite stand in the present situation until more is known of the government's evi-dence regarding the German plot. All parties are marking time, await-

Therefore I feel Justified in those of granding the German plot. All parties are marking time, awaiting an urgent appeal to all those of Irish blood in the United States to support the one party in reland which is fighting for Irish blood in the United States to support the one party in the An appeal to all those of Irish blood in the United States to support the one party in the Irish ilberty without betraying the cause of liberty without betraying for Irish ilberty without betraying for Irish ilberty without betraying the cause of liberty without betraying for Irish ilberty without betraying for Irish ilberty without betraying the cause of liberty in other lands."

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Dilion said:

"Now I admit that the situation in Ireland is gloomy in the extreme. My attention has been directed to statements that I and the Irish party of which I am leader have adopted Sinn Fein methods and have Joined the Sinn Fein party. So far from that being the case, I am more than ever convinced that the policy of the Sinn Fein is wrong and foolish and bound to end in defeat and disaster.

"Even during the last three weeks while in the Mansion House conference the Sinn Fein leaders co-operated with us resisting the enforcement of conscription in Ireland by the British Parliament, they absolutely refused to agree to a party truce and continued to denounce us because we still believed in constitutional methods: because we aim at a settlement based on full freedom and self-government for Ireland under a friendly settlement with Great Britain and because we

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lected in the city of Los Angeles.

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Fein they are evidently destined to experience serious disappointment. John Dillon, as leader of the Nationalists, carefully pointed out that he maintains absolute hortility to the Sinn Fein, while indications that the Nationalist party is preparing to repudiate in the most emphatic way the revolution ry spirit of the Sinn Fein party may be found in an editorial in the Evening Telegraph, the offical organ of the Nationalist party.

IN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

RE-ELECTION WITH "UT-MOST PLEASURE."

Ireland's trouble in recent have been on the one side the stupidity and insincerity of the British government, which has absolutely refused under the dictation of Sir Edward Carson to apply in Ireland in the principles for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and seconding the graph of the British are fighting in Europe, and seconding the principles for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and seconding the principles for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and seconding the Republican Club Mr. Rooseveit resigned in July, 1912, following his defeat for the Republican nomination from New York.

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wishes to my fellow-members,
"Respectfully yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

will free with for Ire settlemens we was stronger on Francis at this ession of Congress depends on President Wilson's decision after a conference tomorrow with Congressional leaders who are strongly in favor of postponing the legislation until next December.

Today the President went over the arguments presented by Secretary McAdoe for enactment of a new tating to decision of planning to meet future financial needs of the Secretary McAdoe for enactment of a new tating to meet future financial needs of the government was to the effect that the measure must be adopted by next fall:

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WAR REVENUE PLANS,

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Royal Arcanum to Meet in East. ISY A. P. NOHR wire.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, which closed its forty-first annum, which closed its forty-first annum, which closed its forty-first annum convention here today, will meet next year in Allantic City.

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The proper dead of the covering the plant of willing into the Receiving Hospital ambulance last night at the plant of wilson Packing Company, No. 1000 Lyons street, J. Rames, 21.

DAWSON (Y. T.) May 22.—The Washburn, the first steamer of the years old, a Mexican employee of the packing company, living at No. 400½ no. 400½

CTRANGE AERO SPIES ON CAMP.

Unidentified Airplane is Observed Hovering Over American Lake.

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) May 22. - A mysterious airplane has been flying over Camp was viewed on three different

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[ST A P. DAT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada, which was created by a treaty in 1909, met here today to discuss the sewage problem along the Great Lakes and the boundary streams between the court of camp. and the boundary streams between the United States and Canada. Buffalo and Detroit are the principal American cities affected.

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hearted citizens have aiready pledged \$6000 of the \$10,000 Mon-rovia and Duarte propose to raise for the Red Cross war work fund this week, and the money is still pouring in. Four subscriptions of

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SANTA ANA, May 22.—William machine into a Home Guard review machine into a Home Guard review at Fullerton Monday evening, injuring Officers Koepsel, Elliott and Hayden of Santa Ana and Smith of Orange, has been released on \$1500 bail, with Carl Simmens and J. N. Strawn of Fullerton as sureties. He was charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, a felony. Reports today are that his victims are doing well.

were more than 1, raised \$302.55.

OVER TOP \$700.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEWPORT BEACH, May 22.—

Newport Beach's quota for the Red Cross drive is \$1000 and \$1700 has been raised.

MONROVIA RAISES HALF.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 22.—Generousheard citizens have already already already

RELEASED ON BONDS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] lands has now subscribed close \$5000 of its quota in the drive.

DRAMATIC EVENTS FOR THE WEEK END.

CLAREMONT, May 28.-Dramatic CLAREMONT, May 22.—Dramatic events at Pomona College will assume a new trend on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week when three one-act plays will be presented each evening under the auspices of the music and lecture course. The three casts have been chosen from among the "Masquers," the college dramatic organization, and members of the junior class, the evening's entertainment being

IN RED CROSS DRIVE.

WILL AVENGE MOTHER'S DEATH

Young Pasadena Belgian is off for Camp Lewis.

Tells How Germans Severe His Brother's Hands.

Sister Stabbed by Bayonets, Dies in Plose Field.

PASADENA, May 18 .- 'I will ne." So said Achille Ruyffelaere at algium. For months he has been aiting for the opportunity to fight

brother was dragged from se and his hands held over n of the plow. Blows from het carried by the soldiers i bleeding at the wrists. SISTER FIGHTS HUNS.

an evening programme at the Methodist Episcopal Church, members of the Grand Army Republic will observe Memoris in Pasadena.

RIVERSIDE GOES OVER TOP FOR RED CROSS.

ereide county with a quota of \$40,to the second Red Cross \$100,000,000 war mercy fund, it was announced at headquarters here.

Contributions to the fund were stimulated by a short talk given here today by Frankiln K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

ONTARIO OVER QUOTA.

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ONTARIO, May 22.-Like the An gelus of old, the noontide chimes of the city fire bell will, in the

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WARDE FOWLER IS NOW LIEUTENANT.

Wards Fowler, former sport-Wards Fowler, former sporting writer and automobile
editor of The Times, has received his commission as a
first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, having completed
his course of instruction in
France. The news was received by his father, J. W.
Fowler, yesterday, Fowler tin, Tex., and was sent over with him is Willis Davis, the famous tennis player; Val Powelson, the Pomona quar-ter-miler and a number of other Californians prominent

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PLAN ANOTHER BOXING FEST.

Billie Miske to Appear for Los Angeles Sailors.

June Seventh Date Set for Pugilistic Feast,

Show will be Staged at the Shrine Auditorium.

slated for June 7 at the Shrine for athletics at the Submarine Bas

ART CRIGGS BRINGS

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ry J. Widenham of the California State Highway Commission. After a short reunion at the park the visitors were conveyed to the County Hospital for lunch. A trip to the harbor is the pro-gramme for today.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

PAL MOORE TO

EUREKA MARKSMEN SAN JOSE WINNER.

INT A. P. MIGHT WIRE! SAN JOSE, May 22.-Fred Bair of Eureka won the California Nevada State blue rock championship today by breaking 100 straight targets. Lem Hauxhurst of Oakland won the California-Nevada professional championship and Harry Oglivie of Lindsay won the California-Nevada handicap.

Orlivie shot from 20 yards and made a score of 97 on 100 Hauxhurst's score was \$4. L. H. Reed of Seattle, professional, was high, but was ineligible for the championship. G. Flickenger of Vallejo tied for second in the singles

PLAN CHICAGO BOUTS

TO AID RED CROSS.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 22.—Fight fans may get

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PUT UP FOR SALE. ST. LOUIS. May 22.—Roger Hornsby, Cardinal shortatop, climbed up on the auction block this morning. Cardinal officials today admitted that they were considering ascrificing Hornsby for funds to purchase much needed cogs to make a pennant winner. The only alternative is a fackpot of \$56,000 from twenty-five stockholders to secure new material—otherwise Charles Weethman may realize his ambitions to put Roger in a Cub uniform.

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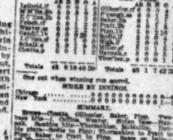
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[Amm REARNY, May 21.—When a lot of dusty field gues and a water tool of a relief states or far as known in the constraint of the United States or far as known or morrow, the people of that city will have an opportunity of seeing the original camoufaged battery of the original camoufaged battery of the american army. Community of seeing will leave here Saturday morning will be camoufaged battery of the american army. Community of seeing will leave here Saturday morning will save here saturday morning will leave here Saturday morning will leave here Saturday morning will leave here saturday morning that the United States of the great war to bring things down to date. Moses knew about the camoufaged morning it was announced today, the Uain regiment and the Grizalles and the Grizalles and the Ulain regiment and a part of the military training as things down to date. Moses knew about the camoufaged from the contract of the guest war to be seen that was a water reservoir, but when the One Stunderd and Forty-third Flat out on hikes.

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LAD FIGHTS ILLNESS TO WIN PRIZE; BURIAL TODAY.

Miss Elizabeth Seagraves.

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LATE BARONESS'S WARD

signed sesterday by Fresident Wilson, may be wired to Los Angeles for immediate application in pending actions, was the statement of United States Attorney O'Conner, with may not see fit to promulgate the new measure with such haste, but will mail copies over the country as they come from the printer, Mr.

O'Connor said.

The Little Church of the Flow—rest the Lottle Church of the Flow—rest the Connect of the Flow—rest for little Church of the Flow—much admiring attention by all have seen it.

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But the boy, who had so si heartedly toiled to complete it, because with a miniature patriotic float, which he had limself constructed.

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On the other hand the government may not see fit to promulgate the new measure with such haste, but will mail copies over the country as they come from the printer, Mr. O'Connor said.

Government officials in Los Angeles were pleased by the passage of the new statute, which, they declared, will have a dampening effect on disloyalty and enemy propagands. Plans have already been laid to put the measure into Immediate effect in Los Angeles upon the receipt of instructions from Washington.

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allowed him to mount his bicycle to start homeward.

Not until the little fellow fell unconscious from the bicycle did realization come that he was seriously iii. Rushed to the Thorneycroft Hospital, it developed that the lad had been suffering from an injury received two weeks before from a rusty tool, and was the victim of an advanced case of lockjaw.

BATTLED FOR DAYS.

Intensely interested in the com-

'OTHER WOMAN" IS GIVEN BLAME.

Wife Says She Talked to Her Like Her Own Mother.

Traffic Expert is Defendant in Maintenance Suit.

He Charges Her with Plot to Ruin Him in Business.

graves replied that she had not thought of it.

"I said that I did not believe that; I did not believe there was any normal woman who did not expect to be a wife and mother. I talked to her as though she was my daughter. She asked me why I did not keep my husband at home. I replied that perhaps I could if it wasn't for other attractions. I asked her why she took the San Diego trip. She said she did not know why; It was at Mr. Helpling's suggestion. If it was any one's fault, it was his. She said working girls had to go out to lunch with men in order to hold their jobs. I said I did not believe that and I told her'I would put the matter up to her mother. She asked me not to tell her mother and she cried."

Miss Seasraves, who is fighting for her good name, declares there was nothing in her conduct to justify the charges. She is represented by Attorney John L. Fleming. Mrs. Helpling's counsel is Attorney Schweitzer.

E. A. Miller represents Mr. Helpling.

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Bakers' Jury to Try More Food Law Violations Today.

Sugar hearders are being smoked Monday. Robert Wan-

CLASS OMITS FLOWERS.

eas, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. ping with the spirit of war sav-he graduating class requests riends do not send flowers this

********* TERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

ations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quethe Los Angeles Fair Price ministration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes-Fancy local, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.85; retail, 2-24 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.90; retail, 2-3% cents per

Onlons-Fancy R Onlone—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.25-\$1.35; retail, 1% cents per pound. Flour-First, family, 24% pounds wholesale, \$1.40; re-

Corn meal-10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 58 cents; re-tail, 68 cents; white, wholesale, 63 cents; retail, 74 cents. Sugar — Granulated, 106-

pound sack, wholesale, 37.65;
retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.
Bread—24 ounces, wholesale
13 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16
ounces, wholesale, 5 cents; retail, 10 cents.
Milk—Wholesale, 12 cents

per quart, 6 cents per pint; reper pint. Butter-Creamery, extra, 1

pound carton, wholesale, 43-44 cents; retail, 48-49 cents. per pound, wholesale, 32-33% cents; retail, 35-37 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, doz-

en, wholesale, 41-42 cents; re en, wholessle, 40 %-41 % cents; retail, 44-45 cents.

of the graduating class requests that friends do not send flowers this ar.

Tennyson's "Princess" has been ilected as the senior class play and fill be presented at 7:15 p.m. in the ar garden of the school.

Solvent Charter.

Eugene Strickroth, a soldier with a short record, was found guilty of forgery by a jury in Judge Craig's court yesterday, and he will come believed as the senior class play and fore the court for sentence this morning. The amount involved was \$25.

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Rose Crouch,

Who will take part in the Belgian tableaux of the Empire Day celebratio at Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening.

LITTLE CHILDREN WILL

EXPECTED SENTENCE,
THEY GET PROBATION.

C. A. Reynolds, colored, and John Perales, who were both convicted of burglary, but who were returned here for resentence, were allowed probation by Judge Willis yesterday, Reynolds for two years and Perales for three years. The crimes of which both were convicted were committed before the enactment of the indeterminate sentence law and both had been given terms at San Quench.

ON FORGERY CHARGE.

Eugens Strickroth, a solder with a short record, was found guilty of a short record, was found guilty of a contract of the mother country. The flags of all sections of the universary of Queen Victoria's a short record, was found guilty of a country. The flags of all sections of the big wents of the year. The colonalist of the mother country. The flags of all sections of the price to get the mother country. The flags of all sections of the price to get the mother country. The flags of all sections of the price the series of the search of home price as well.

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LOST PROPERTY THROUGH HUSBAND'S HYPNOSIS? Other important arrests are expected to follow through information gathered from Kolb's activities in various States and along the border.

for the Germans and the German causa, which Mr. Brown said he could prove by others.

Mrs. Brown said she believed that he would report her and signed the agreement. In his presence, she says, she "is numbed by fear" and has no control over herself; at such times she is subject to his control and desire. The complaint was prepared by Attorney John F. Poole.

WILL HOLD INQUEST.

of Mark Johnson Fo Accident will be In-

An inquest will be held this aft An inquest will be held inis artiernoon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of Scovern, Letton, Frye
Co., in Glendale, ever the body
of Mark Johnson of the firm of
Johnson Bros., wholesale produce
merchants, whose death occurred
Tuesday afternoon at the County
Hospital. Death followed an accident at El Monte, where the truck
he was driving toward Los Angeles
with a load of potatoss was struck
by a Southern Facilic passenger
train.

Mr. Johnson is said to have been
an unusually careful driver. He was
39 years old and the son of Mrs.
A. W. Johnson of No. 228 Cypress
street, Glendale, with whom he
made his home. His brother, Herbert Earl Johnson, was his partner
in the produce firm. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Little
Church of the Flowers, and will be
in charge of the Elks' Lodge. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WOODMEN EDECT. ernoon at 2 o'clock at the undertak

WOODMEN ELECT. Fremont Camp No. 466, W.O.W. elected officers Tuesday evening, aft er a patriotic appeal for Red Cross er a patriotic appeal for Red Cross funds by their consul commander. As a result a tidy sum was raised for the Red Cross. The officers elect-ed ares W. W. Goodwin, re-elected consul commander; E. E. Spier, ad-viser-lieutenant; R. A. Tatum, es-cort; W. B. Gibson, watchman; W. C. Morgan, sentry; J. F. Hayes, man-ager. The camp is arranging a se-ries of whist matches to begin June 4, with War Savings and Thrift Stamps as prizes. District Organ-izer Gibbs was elected an honorary member of the camp.

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Man Arrested for Smuggling News Across Border.

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Pretended Loyalty Deceived Many, it Appears.

A LLEGING that her husband, Robert D. Brown, possessed hypnotic powers under the influence of which she parted from property bought with her separate funds, without consideration, Mrs. Emma R. Brown filed suit against Mr. Brown special and the property deeded to both as joint to the property bought with her separate funds, without consideration, Mrs. Emma R. Brown filed suit against Mr. Brown special and the property deeded to pay her any right in the local terms and denied her any right in the lost. The property deeded to pay her any repudiated the trust and denied her any right in the lost. The property deeded to have refunded to her the money advanced on the property. Now money passed and no love and affection on the past of the husband menace, undus influence and hypnosis is to execute a pretended agreement concerning the sale of the property. No money passed and no love and affection on the past of the humband for the purpose of obtaining the west ment so far as to open a bank menace, undus influence and hypnosis is to execute a pretended agreement concerning the sale of the property. No money passed and no love and affection on the past of the humband for the purpose of obtaining the property, it is asserted.

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FOR BLIND SOLDIERS.

of Interesting Here—Good Atten-First Day.

The shaggy poilus sketched in charcoal by Steinlein, the caustic carloons by Raemaekers and the human little war-time gamins by Poulbot are among the attractions at the Exhibition of the Allies at No. 223 South Broadway, which opened yesterday with excellent attendance.

M. Willy Rogers, commissioned by the French government to raise a fund for the blind soldiers in Surope by showing these pictures, is consident that the gallery will be thronged when Los Angeles art lovers realize fully the nature and purpose of the exhibition.



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PLAYS AND PICTURES.

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No It should be possible to complete the Red Cross drive without the use of a ham-

SHOULD WORRY. If we were a Minorca rooster we would begin to worry about where the next meal

was coming from. Some of the stuff that does duty as chicken feed looks as if it from a stone quarry.

THE KING IS DYING.

A coffin, supposed to contain a corpse, was seized in a South Dakota city and, when opened, was found to contain twenty gallons of whisky. The bootlegger had ordered a grave dug to receive the "remains," Had the funeral ceremony been allowed to take place it would only have been a sym-bol of the real fate to which King Alcohol

Although a court has again decided that a pedestrian has the right of way, the edestrian will do well to hump himsel then he hears a honk at his ear. The mid trian to expatiate on his rights. The qualition, then, is, How far can be jump? his left don't move as fast as his right he is apt to bring up in the hospital. The rights of man is not exactly a suitable theme for discussion when one stands in the immediate pathway of the inflamed driver of a juggernaut. The beirs of the ent are the only ones apt to benefit over the results of such a controversy.

DUCATION THROUGH PICTURES.

Of all the educational institutions in this wonderful land of America—including the free public school, the college, the press, the churches, the cinematograph and various other methods of teaching—it is doubtful if any factor in our educational system stands out so prominently and is conducive of so much good as the moving picture. The educational value of the films cannot be too strongly emphasized. The screen is a mirror of life. This magical manner of teaching both young and old differs from that of the church in that pictures teach moral and religious truths without any assumption, but rather through the power of suggestion. The cinematographic art differs, not essentially, but in method, from the press in that it is easily comprehended, dealing with objects and persons instead of with words. It is different from the school in that it teaches vital lessons while its apparent intention is only to entertain. To children, especially, moving pictures offer the most fascinating and perhaps the most thorough means of bringing the young into contact with life as it is and of awakening desires for better things and happier conditions.

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pupil may forget his school lesson in y, but he will never forget how the ird, the fish and the serpent live when the lives of these creatures are pictured for him on the screen. The child may forget his Sunday-school lesson, but he will al-ways remember "The Life of Saul" or "The Bins of David" when portrayed by competures. A youngster is very likely to for get or fall to comprehend what his parents read to him from the newspapers concern-ing the great war, but when an actual phoaph of the destruction of a French or ian village by the Huns is visualized him upon the screen, such a picture remain upon the canvas of his mind nerican citizen, with a hatred for Gertalism and all injustice committed by the
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nacent. The moving picture, then, admitfly assists in moulding character, in intring patriotism, in awakening the senling the artistic and the dramatic instincts
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picture makes for the mental balance and the rounding out of the growing and whole-somely-inquisitive mind of youth. In view of these well-established facts, it would be a sad mistake to discourage the attendance of young people at those houses that exhibit the silent drama. Let it is asserted that certain teachers in the pub-lic schools are endeavoring, doubtless with the best of motives, to dissuade our boys and girls from spending money on picture shows, telling the young people that they should keep all their spare pennies for the Red Cross, for Thrift Stamps and for other war necessities. Certainly the government war necessities. Certainly the government has made no such request of the children of the country, and The Times can see no occasion for any such sacrifice on the part of the young, especially since the majority of the films of today emphasize the duties of America and help inspire a hatred of Prussianism and all that the word stands Just who or what is responsible for propagation of this idea that children a patriotic should refrain from patronis-the moving-picture theaters is a quescomacks strongly of pro-German propaganda.

Let the children see the Kaiser-damning pictures! Let them feel the thrill of our American fighting flag! Do not deny them

VERBUM SAP.

In view of the complete exposures of German intrigue among the Sinn Feiners, i could be an outrage to permit any man, who has been an outspoken defender of the Sinn Feiner organization and its policies, to get into the lines "over there" on the pretense of

doing any sort of war work. The Sinn Feiner propagandists are as treacherous as any pro-Germans that have been interned.

Respectfully referred to the proper American, British and French authorities, who should take no risks.

TREATMENT OF WAR PRISONERS.

President Wilson, in his recent ad-dress at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York, told his vast audience: "One of the deepest stains that rests upon the reputation of the German army is that they have not respected the Red Cross." He might have added that an equally deep stain rests upon the German government and nation for the studied cruelty, the organized heartlessness and the officially-encouraged insult and humiliation with which they have treat-

ed their prisoners of war. It is difficult for an American citizen to believe that the inhabitants of a small German town were fined and imprisoned for offering a few crusts of bread and some drinks of cold water to wounded, suffering and half-starved Canadian prisoners while they were side-tracked there on a crowded cattle train. Yet Mr. Gerard, at that time in charge of British interests in Germany, investigated and vouched for the truth of the stories. Women in America can hardly understand that members of their sex could spit into the faces of honorable captives of war on their way under armed guard to concentration camps. Yet this is by no means the worst of the insults that Allied soldiers have had to endure from the civilian population in Germany. Unprintable indecencies have been practiced on them in the helplessness of their capitals. in the helplessness of their captivity. The German set out to imitate the frightfulness of Attila, the Hun; in devising ignominies and foulnesses for war prisoners he has bettered the instruction.

Unfortunately we can no longer avoid the truth of the charges that have piled up for three years against the captive-balters of Germany. The tubercular, emaclated condition of French prisoners, turned over to their own government in exchange for wellfed and regularly-worked Germans, is evidence incontrovertible as to what takes place among the unfortunate Allied fighters once they have fallen into the clutches of the enemy. In the last three years so many stories have come through of the systema tized deterioration attempted against the bodies of their prisoners as part of the Germy that the United States is bound to take cognizance of the fact and shape its own conduct accordingly.

The problem of reprisals is a delicate one. It bristles with boomerangs. Of course it is utterly impossible for such a nation as ours to duplicate in this country the acts of inhumanity against the helpless and the captive that have become part of the regular military procedure in the dominions of the Kaiser. Our native Indians. in their most savage pre-civilized practices, would have turned with horror from some of the German prison camps. If there are any Huns who fall into our hands, capable of redemption by kindly and considerate treatment, our government and people will certainly prefer to conquer them by bring-ing about in them a complete change of heart. But from the description given by The Times correspondent, Harry Williams, of the German prisoners that he inspected in the camps of France there seems to be but little chance of impressing their sullen, sulky dispositions by acts of kindnesswhich they only attribute to a feeble willor by deeds of cruelty-which they imagine are prompted by fear of future German ven-

From many different quarters in England a considerable agitation has been carried on over the too great consideration and excessive care shown for their Hun prisoners by the British military authorities. Radicals have gone so far as to declare that in some camps these prisoners are better fed than many of the poorer workers in British cities. This is a fault—if it is a fact-for to pamper and to pet such irre-concliables, while the home folk are going denial to hasten the day of victory, must be discouraging to the thrifty and seem un-fair to civilian and soldier alike.

What will America do with the increase ing number of Hun prisoners that are cersoldiers? In Georgia the Fulton county grand jury has made a strong protest gainst the "guest-like" treatment ac to German prisoners at Fort MacPherson, "who," the reports conclude, "do no manual labor, are well fed, well housed, well-clothed and are permitted to lead a lazy, indolent

war, the American people are likely to err on the side of too much generosity toward the unappreciative enemy prisoner. But this at least is a fault on the right side and can be counted as a virtue compared with crimes against humanity committed in German prison camps. The French apparently have found the most satisfactory solution to the prisoner-of-war problem. They make Mr. Captive-Hun get in and dig for sical needs, and he is certain to get his disposition to earn it.

The Fulton county grand jury arrived at a correct conclusion. Fort MacPherson should not be a rest camp, a lounging place wherein the captive Hun may eat, sleep and grow fat and saucy out of the proceeds of American Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds and income-tax returns. It should be impressed on all these compulsory guests of the nation that they are expected to pay their way while visitors in the house of Uncle Sam. So when they at last return to their native country the uppermos thought in their egg-shaped crantums will be this: that Uncle Sam will let nember the atrocities practiced in Germany nor his own preference for generous forebearance interfere for one moment with his strict sense of economic justice.

It is all right for the Americans abroad to receive the Cross of War, but we cannot blame them if they object to the kins that goes with it.

Last Year's Bathing Suit Conservation.

Los Angeles Daily Times.



CONSCRIPTION PLANS.

President Wilson's appeal for force without stint or limit to combat Prussian militarism has been answered by Congress with a new conscription bill which limits the size of our Liberty Army only to the available man force of the nation. It was at first proposed that the actual number of men under arms should not be in excess of 5,000,000 at any one time; but this restriction was cancelled at the request of the President himself. He explained his attitude towards the selective draft in an address which he delivered last week in New York. The President then said: "I have asked the Congress of the United States to name no limit because Congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry."

There is a divergence of opinion concerning the number of men the United States will actually call to the colors before the gressman Kahn, ranking Republican member on the Military Committee, has placed the number at 8,000,000. Mr. Kahn is a na-tive of Germany and knows something about the military strength of that country. Since war was declared Mr. Kahn has been a powerful and well-equipped American army. He declares that the Junkers are the greatest enemy of the German people and that the highest service he can render the country of his birth is to help to free

it from military despotism.

Gen. Crowder estimated yesterday that 750,000 men will be added to the American army on June 5 through the registering of young men who have reached the age of 21 during the last year. He says that more than 1,000,000 young men will be registered and that three-fourths of them will be eligi

As the war progresses the wisdom of making use of the selective-draft plan to raise our Liberty Army is fully revealed No greater problem ever confronted the nation than that of selecting, equipping and landing on foreign soil an armed force wor-thy our republic. That the problem has been solved is evidenced by the fact that there are in France at present more than 500,000 uniformed, equipped and trained American troops; that there are more than 1,000,000 in training at the various Amer ican camps or on the way to France, and that there will be more than 3,000,000 American soldiers under arms here and in France by January 1, 1919. The achievement is one that reflects credit alike on the republic and on the men responsible fo ting the selective-draft plan and putting it into effect.

In an article on the selective draft con-tributed to the Philadelphia Public Ledger

former President Taft observes: The effective, the just, the den The effective, the just, the democratic method is by the selective draft. Secretary Baker and President Wilson were in the outset opposed to this, but they were convinced of their error, and to them and a part of their followers in Congress and to the Republican minority we owe the great boon of the present conscription law. Without abating in the slightest the credit of those who put through the bill, it is not too much to say that the real inventor of the system, the man who has done more than any other one person in the government practically to carry it out, is Mal-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, the judge-advocate-general of the United States. After giving some details concerning the method employed in perfecting the selective

In devising the mechanism needed, Gen. Crowder showed his broad vision and complete confidence in the self-governing capacity of the American people. He called for the voluntary ac-tion of State, county and city officials and for the formation of committees of unofficial persons to execute the law. Through these agents, in a marvelously short time, nearly ten millions of men between 21 and 31 were registered.

German secret diplomacy exhausted itself cause delay. Agents were found venal enough to sell their honor and their country triotism of the American people and only spurred loyal citizens to greater efforts.

In round numbers there were 2,400.

000 in Class A. Of these, 200,000 were sent to camps last fall after the first call; 600,000 have been called for April and May: 800,000 will be called

At the annual luncheon in New York of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Sir John Foster Fraser of London, chairman of the War Lectures Committee of Great Britain, made a speech in which he made the fol-lowing interesting statements:

"In one month Great Britain lost 27,000 dead in France.

"Six hundred thousand British lie dead

"In four weeks Great Britain lost more men than in the United States the entire North lost in the Civil War."

"Yet we are not disheartened. We must be cheerful; the soldiers at the front are always full of good cheer. Our line may bend, may bulge, but, by the gods, never will the Germans break through it."

MADE A DIFFERENCE.

draft Mr. Taft continues:

in vain, seeking devious ways to hamper the selection and equipment of our troops. There were appeals to prejudice, religion, passions and even to democracy itself to for foreign gold; but they were not able to render effective service to the enemy. Their very opposition served to sharpen the pa-Mr. Taft explains in detail how the five classes under which conscripts are listed were made up, then he gives the following illuminating resume of the results:

and May; 800,000 will be called before January 1, 1919, so that we shall have an army of 3,200,000 men by that time. This will reduce the uncalled of Class A to 800,000. If the bill now pending becomes law and those who have become 21 since the passage of the conscription act of May 18, 1917, are drafted, we shall be able to add to Class A at least 700,000 eligibles. Thus the number in Class A will become 1,500,000 again by January, 1919. If a new registration of men becoming 21 in May, 1919, its had in that year, there will be added 700,000 more, or those left in Class A will then be increased to 2,200,000, or more than enough to make an army of 5,000,000 men January 1, 1920, without going out of Class A. Should we go into other classes or reduce the we go into other classes or reduce the age limit to 19 we could with ease add

BIG WAR FIGURES.

"The English navy in August, 1914, just as the great war broke, had four million tons; today she has six million tons, or 50 per cent. more than when the war began."
"In Scotland and England one in every seven is in the army; in Ireland, one in

Newriche (to prospective butler:) A hundred dollars a month? Why, that's all I pay my bookkeeper. Butler? But 'e doesn't 'ave to hassociate hevery day with your family, sir.—[Boston

Harry Williams Witnesses Pa-thetic Episodes in Paris.

BOMBING CRADLES.

BY HARRY A WILLIAMS, PARIS, May 1 .- [Delayed by Censor.]-Whatever the main results of the war, one result is certain: Germany never will be forgiven for her atrocities, especially against women and children. By her sacrilegious crimes she has already made certain the curses of future generations.

Since arriving here it has been my good fortune to pass through a number of bombardments-good fortune except from some of the sights which I have witnessed and the help-less suffering which time can never efface from my mind.

It was the morning after my arrival that a German shell burst in a maternity home, inflicting death a maternity home, inflicting death on mothers weakened by the supreme sacrifice and killing and malming the wee babes at their bosoms. Of this scene I saw only the aftermath, the blood-stained linen, wrecked beds and cradles, the hysteria of those who had escaped and the strange look of fright that had driven out the love light to be found only in the eyes of newly-made mothers.

found only in the eyes of newly-made mothers.
On another occasion two children were playing on the sidewalk in front of a small shop kept by their mother. They were both struck down by a shell which hit in the street. The boy, 6 years old, was terribly mangled. The girl, a flaxen-haired little thing of 4, did not ap-pear to have a scratch. She appar-ently was killed by shell shock. To me she appeared like some pretty ently was killed by shell shock. To me she appeared like some pretty wax doll which had fallen from a store window, except that she had not closed her blue eyes as wax dolls do when they fall.

The mother's anguish moved to tears even those accustomed to such sights.

Rushing into the street, she knelt beside the still forms and writering.

beside the still forms and, wringing her hands and looking imploringly to heaven, she cried, "Oh, dieu, voy-

ez l'ocuvre du Kaiser; mes char-manis bebes!"
"Oh, God, see what the Kaiser has done. My pretty bables!"
The Kaiser has out-Heroded Her-

Had America in her heart known the God to which this woman appealed, instead of Mammon, she would not have left France, the friend of her infancy, to sorrow and suffer alone through the long years—France which sacrificed everything most precious while standing as a bulwark between a foe that knows no mercy and the civilized world.

While France poured out her blood, we took her money and became drunk with wealth.

America waited so long that she can never fully repay the debt. The most she can do will be too little. By flinging the Huns back beyond the Rhine she can pay the interest on that debt.

on that debt.
"Vengeance is mine saith the
Lord;" and does not the still, small
voice of conscience add, "And I,
America, will be the instrument in Thy hand?"

Would that you, too, could have seen the flaxen-haired little girl that looked like a wax doll, even to the

looked like a wax doll, even to the sightless blue eyes.

America cannot, will not, sheath the sword until those gentle words spoken more than two thousand years ago, "Suffer little children to come unto me," have been made secure for all time against the bloody, blatant boast of the gibbering Nietzsche, "I have slain God."

RIPPLING RHYMES. FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago the red god Mars was resting, drowsy, on his throne; and so we talked of choo-choo cars, and so we talked of choo-choo cars, and small beer gossip was our own. Then triffing things Important seemed, and twaddle was our stock in trade; reformers o'er the country screamed—you will recall the noise they made. Bridge whist employed the lazy dames at country clubs throughout the land; and stories of the beachell sames at eventide were the baseball games at eventide were in demand. Would Jinka be chosen in demand. Would Jinks be chosen county clerk, or would he run against defeat? Discussing this our jaws we'd work for hours together on the street. Would Willard get the dinge's goat? That was one theme of long ago. Were girls entitled to the vote. or should they stay at home and sew? The neighbors used to come at night and talk with me of many things; and we would whoop around and fight o'er cabbages and cats and kings. But since the war flags were and fight o'er cabbages and cats and kings. But since the war flags were unfuried and battle eagles raised their scream, it seems we're in another world; the old-time planet was a dream. The country clubs are drear and bare, po giggles from their porches rise; the girls no longer gather there to see who gets the booby prize. And men have learned to think grave thoughts, and let the beer and skittles go; to plan how they may hand some swats, by sacrifices, to the foe. WALT MASON.

THINGS WORTH WHILE. These are the things worth while: The rainbow after rain,
The peace that follows pain;
The touch of little children's hands
And sweet affection's subtle bands The blue sky up above;
The tender thrill of woman's love;
The sacrifices that are part
And parcel of a mother's heart;
The good, the beautiful, the true,
The melody that stirs anew

Strange yearnings after nobler things;
The simple song the robin sings,
The dew upon the garden rose;
The flower that by the wayside grows To claim a homeless urchin's smile-

All these are things worth while.

—[Neil DeWitt Rowell in the People's Home Journal. The Non-partisan League did not get very far in the recent primary

in Oregon. About all that organiza-tion ever accomplished was to elect a newspaper cartoonist to Congress from North Dakota. The fault-finders with the war will have no sub-

SAN DIEGO'S MAYOR CASTIGATES CITY.

Says It is Full of Pessimists and Bellyachers.

[Leiter from Mayor Wilde of San Diego to San Diego Sun.] Editor Sun: I hate to answer your Friday editorial, "What's the An-swer?" but still I hate not to. If rinary editorial, what's the Answer?" but still I hate not to. If you really want to know, on the dead level, just what is the matter, Mr. Sartori, president of a Los Angeles bank, and Mr. Stoddard Jess, president of another Los Angeles bank, are great, big, brainy men, who do things. They represent optimism and a city of confidence. They represent a banking spirit and a community interest which enjoys the personal acquaintance and friendship of opportunity. They have no acquaintance with Mr. Can't-Do-It. And from their beautiful city they have plowed under the four-flusher. the municipal slacker and the progeranium, and they have cultivated their fields for real crops of golden grain and have quickened prosperity through channels of trade; have welcomed capital and have aided industries with capital and good will.

prosperity through channels of trade; have welcomed capital and have aided industries with capital and good will.

They have enjoyed newspaper support because of their independence; their bigness has so eliminated the germs of jealousy that they all are one for Los Angeles. They have a thousand hands outstretched from every exit and angle, bidding welcome to all capital and enterprising men. Therefore, they have prospered and built a great city.

And, in a mud hole, they have built a harbor which is alive with industry, and in its vicinity is a pay roll of nearly \$200,000 per day.

Now against this is San Diegofrom Point Loma to National City a natural harbor, which, we are told, could hold the navies of the world. It is known to the artist and the orator as the "Harbor of the Sun," underneath the silver linings of the clouds, and backed up by a lot of hig bluffs and Golden Hill—a community of hornets, with no other object in view than to sting somebody. If a live wire comes to town, he is put in close proximity to the high powers of invisible government and induction sets in. If he is well insulated with coin and independence, he can stick around, but the first time he undertakes to do anything unusual in trying to build a shlpyard or bridg in a manufacturer or to finance a public building, or dares to disturb the seagulis where the lillesof-the-valley are to be planted for posterity, right then and there he is notified by the Pro-Geranium and Amalgamated Society of Ancient Quietus he is not wanted in these parts. And the Can't Club and the Chamber of Jerusalem, the Anvil Choir and the Double Cross company meet at the round table and, when all is said and done. Opportunity has come has knocked, has lingered long and has sone, heart-broken.

"Three things there are eternal in their worth—"

Three things there are eternal in their worth—
Love, which outreaches to the humblest thing:
Work, which is glad in what it does,

and brings,
And Fwith, which soars, upon unwearied wings."

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Los Angeles is full of youth, vision, imagination, optimism, confidence, boosters and brains.

San Diego is full of old tight-wads, pessimists, vacillating, visionary dreamers, distrust, jealousy, meddling old hens, mustard seed politicians, office-seeking bellyachers, hypocrites, pacifists, high taxes and knockers. And this beautiful spot and this wonderful harbor, that might have been, is not, because these facts make traitors of you all, and you have lost many industries you might have gained by fearing to attempt.

Respectfully submitted, L. J. WILDE.

RATHER FLIPPANT.

Butcher, do you sell whale meat? "Yes, mum."
"Can I see some choice cuts?"
"Certainly, mum. Jake, fetch the
stepladder and show this lady over
the whale."—[Kansas City Journal.

Proud Frenchman: Yes, this beau-tiful cathedral which they destroyed had been in use 600 years. Australian Soldier: Oh, well, any-way, you might say you'd had your

The touring car had turned up-side down, burying the motorist un-der it, but the village official was not to be turned from his duty. "It's no use you hidin' there, sir," he said. "I must have your name and address."—[Speed.

The old lady rushed up to the war-

den.

"Oh, isn't it grand!" she cried,
"that prisoner in cell 67 has promised me that he will never do again
the act that got him in here."

The warden bit off the end of a cigar.
"Fine," he said, "only he's in for life for killing his father."—[Sun-

Dial. FOR BROWNING CLUB. Morning, evening, noon and night, Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In hamlet, village, town or city, Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In subway, surface car or street, Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite. In moderation, or mediocrity, Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

And as I wonder which was right, Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite. -[G. S. K. in Buffalo Evening News A BUNCH OF FALSEHOODS.

One time there was: A woman whose shoes were to mall, and who admitted it; A woman whose summer furs were A woman whose summer rurs were too warm, and she said so;
A woman who admitted that her party dress was too thin and low-cut for a cold night;
A woman who deplored the fact that her baby was so homely and so stupid;

stupid;

A woman who told you she had a good dinner ready for you;

A man who, when you asked him if he had a knife, aswered: "You het you, and a good one," instead of eaving: "Yes, a piece of one."—
[Farm Life.

PEN POINT BY THE STAPP,

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Mary, Mary, quita each does your garden grow? The Chinese appear to be the "queue" on the Par

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ACHERS MEET AND PROTEST TAX SLASH.

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Sergt. Richard J. Schneider.

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FOR SOLDIERS.

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I alabor which we will not be able to absorb, or that we would be in a conditions where we would show a lack of respect for these whe relumnation of the board of the post of the future, and a lack of respect for these who relumnated now. The work that is to be done, other than the soldier himself. The dam on the irrigation project should be only him, the canals, the ditches, the break proper direction, be his occupation. "As I have indicated this is not a mere utoplaced to the consideration of the board by allowing the proper direction, be his occupation is and in carrying out the fit community, and by allowing the proper direction to the consideration of the board of Sun Fanciers and the sun in Europe there has been a decided increase in the reduced the consideration of the board of the sun in t

IN AUSTRALASIA.

CITY TO TELL NEEDED WORK.

Capital Issues Body will be Given Statement.

Essential Improvements to be Pointed Out.

Council Receives Report of Its Attorney.

The absolute necessity of the Sec d-street tunnel, of the opening and widening of Broadway, the imrovement of West First street, ppening and widening of Hill street and the illumination of Broadway will be pointed out to the Capital Issues Committee in Washington and its subcommittee in San Francisco the Public Works Committee of the City Council. The local committee as preparing its report and will bear in mind the suggestions made by City Attorney Stephens in

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Suits Tailored to Order

From the accompanying colored broadcloths, lined with Skinner's satin, or Skinner all-silk lining, complete for \$47.50. If fancy linings are chosen, the price will be higher, according to the choice.

From the gray mixed suitings, similarly lined; \$45.00. All work done by our tailor and designer.

(Woolens; Second Floor)

Lend a Hand Or if you have not time or are unable to work.

Give a Subscription The most you can do is one too much!

Colored Broadcloths, yd

Chiffon finished broadcloths in shades \$3.55 for street gowns; our regular price \$4.50; worth at retail today at least \$6 a yard; 54 ins. wide.

\$4 Novelty Gray Mixed Suitings, Yard, \$3.25

54-inch goods in stripes and solid tones; marked to sell at \$4, and really worth at least \$5 a yard, if bought today.

\$4 Sports Satin Faille, yd

The material most in vogue for co 75 golf coats and suits; shown in pur-ple, gold and jade—vivid colors 2.1,5 that are most attractive when made up; 42 inches wide.

Plaid Sport Poplins \$3.95 Exclusive styles in good colors; 40 inches wide; regularly \$4.50.

\$4 Khaki Kool, yard,

36-inch novelty colors; a very \$2.65 popular material, indeed, per

Sports Satins \$3.95-40 inchés wide, exclusive patterns in fancy effects; reg. \$5.50. Surah Plaids \$1.45—35-inch goods, for waists or skirts; reg. price, \$2 a yard.

Attractiveness in Dresses at \$21.75 and \$28.75

Among the Dresses at \$21.75

Will be found pongees in natural color, trimmed with braid, or with touches of colored trimming—terns. Georgette Frocks, in rose, Copen, gray and navy. Taffetas-in gray, tan, Pekin, navy and rose. Wool Jerseys-in white, tan and gray.

Foulards and Crepes Meteor-in handsome pat-

Serge Dresses-all-serge in small sizes, for misses and small women; and serges combined with foulards, in navy.

Among the Dresses at \$28.75

ham Plaid Taffetas.

Are Georgettes and Crepes Meteor in rose, gray. Crepe Meteor and Plain Taffetas—in popular Wash Silks in stripes; Silk Ginghams and Ging-shades; nearly all, models for street wear or matinee.

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

ANOTHER DISLOYAL ONE.

Yoman Who Attacked Army and Navy is Quickly Convicted in Court at Sawtelle.

Disloyal remarks made by Mrs Emma Hays, a nurse of No. 230 North Eleventh street, Sawtelle brought down on her head a convic tion on the charge of disturbing the peace and a torrent of scorn by Police Judge White yesterday.

claring that any woman who let her and several like remarks calculated The woman was convicted in whor

nesses were examined. She will be

LIBERTY FISH best encourage the LIBER-TY FISH movement by eat-

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New York Mkt., 2154 Sunset Bivd.
C. C. Hall, 6382 Hollywood Bivd.
Casex Market, 260 W. Sth.
Essex Market, 609 W. Sth.
Essex Market, 2008 W. Washington.
J. M. Dunlap, 53rd and San Pedro.
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Essex Market, 2508 W. Washington
Bonnis Bras Mkt., 2158 W. Yth St.
A. O. Luer, 6100 Moneta Ave.
Mueller's Market, 2505 S. Western.
Moran & Blouch, 4462 Santa Monica
Bivd.
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tures always have "holes" in them. Red Crown, the Gasoline of Quality, is a straight distilled, all-refinery fuel having the full and complete chain of low boiling points for easy starting, medium boiling points for quick and smooth acceleration and high boiling points for power and mileage. Look for the Red

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SHORT SELLING FORCES DROP AFTER EARLY GAIN

Market Resumes Advance at Opening, but RAISE FEDERAL FARM Reaction Offsets Rise.

Uncertainty attending the negotiations and fresh compileas in the international situation, stock market proceeded today to me its advance, but fell back ripy later.

In early rise differed radically a recent movements, however, in stocks hitherto backward or mant were most conspicuous, priced specialties such as cotton linseed. Virginla Carolina mical, Agricultural Chemical, a Products and hide and leather mon and preferred were 2 to into higher at noon, after which seneral setback began.

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NEW YORK CURB.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

THE COTTON MARKET: **NEW ORLEANS PRICES**

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, May 23, 1918.
clearings yesterday were \$4,438,642.57, ad \$611,060.36, as youngared with corre-

LAND BOND RATES

ON EXCHANGE, WHILE MINES ARE WEAK.

market. Several eastern firms, including the National City Company, with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, have arranged for a coun-try-wide distribution of investment

first Liberty Loan 3 %, per cent. bonds.

Trading on the Stock Exchange continued quiet, yesterday, with the oil list strong and mines weak, as for some time past. Union Oil was off again yesterday, selling from 106.75 down to 104.50 and closing with 106.27% bid and 106.62% asked. Columbia was strong on one sale of 400 shares at 102. closing 103.16 @107. Midway Northern is firm around 25, and National Pacific around 51-4. Masbot Oil registered a new recent high at 1.80, and Mt. Diable is up to 1.40, closing 1.39 bid, and 1.42 the ask. Associated sold at 50.

LOCAL CLOSING,

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

CROP NEWS WEAKENS

ASSERTION PLANTING NEARLY FINISHED HAS BEARISH

part be completed within a week

GRAIN EXCHANGE

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

OIL-STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

COMMERCIAL.

PRICES IN CORN PIT. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

Imperial Valley green corn came into Los Angeles yesterday, seiling from 55 to 60 cents per dozen. In the cheese list Oregon triplets are added to the quotations at 26 and CHICAGO, May 22.—Assertions that planting would for the most art be completed within a week 14 cents. Lettuce is selling from 12 to

open High Low mid assed prices have been generally firm of prices have been generally fifth during the same period, though large hogs, from 175 to 225 pounds, dropped 1.00 per hundred to 16.50 and ewes declined 50 cents per hundred to 10.50.

Receipts at the Produce Exchange yesterday were as follows: 570 cases of eggs. 71.600 pounds of butter, 7347, pounds of cheese and 1815 sacks of potates.

> HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS

PRICES CURRENT.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

\$21,500 Reclamation District No. 1000 6% bonds

due 1930-1940, at prices to yield 53/4%, free from income and local taxes.
\$11,500 Southern California Edison 2-year 6% bonds due July 1, 1919, at 99, to yield about 7%.
\$25,000 General Pipe Line 6% bonds, due January 1,

1925, at market, 98½. \$23,000 Pacific Light & Power Corporation 5% bonds due Sept. 1, 1951, at market to yield over

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SDAY MORNING.

DY OF SAILOR KILLED

Outstanding \$5,225,000. Secured by first lien on standard equipment con-ing \$7,500,000, or over 36% in excess of this issue.

The National City

BY AIR RAID IS HERE. The wounded man was sent back aries Cuberison Burres, who to America at once and taken care at the Brooklyn Naval of at the Naval Hospital at Brooklyn. In spite of this, however, he assuments contracted of pneumonia contracted its convalescence from incirced in an air raid on Longel 11, reached here yesters widow Jessie McClain Buratifut and including the service in France. At most with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the service in France. At the last with the staff of Dr. The Naval Base Hospital No. If the Naval Hospital at the Contracted pneumonia and died May it. The body was returned to Los Angeles, and tomorrow funeral services will be held at the parlors of Locke officiating. Six yeoman from the Naval Training Station at the harbor will act as palibearers. It was desired to hold a military funeral, but the illness of his wife did not permit this. Charles Burres was 15 years old, an autive of Farmland, Ind., where his parents still live. He had a brothers stationed at Fort Leavenworth and at Panama. For many years Mr. Burres was with the National Cash Register Company of the might of the hough it were something in automobiles.

BENEFIT BALL. , ACCIDENTS MAY BE

FATAL TO TWO BOYS. ONE IS STRUCK BY AUTO AND

will die.

NO VIOLATION.

Judge Dewhirst yesterday gave in the last august and in the last August and in the last for Camp Kearny.

In the bride every other after the country of another last Christmas when he is bearned she had been in company of another the last answer denying was was represented in the starter, but did not meterney, but did not meterney, but did not the restriction clause in the deed covering the purchase of the property.

The court held that it did not.

******** CEEK WOMEN AS D POSTAL CLERKS.

Shortage of Experienced Disibutors Menaces Local Office.

That a serious shortage of experienced mail distributors exists in the local postoffice, due to many having entered the military and naval forces, was announced vesterday by Acting on the belief that

many of these vacancles can be filled by women, the postmaster yesterday instructed the various station superintendents to advise the superinthey can use women as relief clerks,' so that the question

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SOUTHLAND COLOR.

CHUBERT CLUB WILL GIVE FESTIVAL FOR BENEFIT OF MEN IN FRANCE.

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BRITISH MAKE APPEAD,

DEAL IN ADVERTISING.

wo Largest Agencies of Portlan and Seattle File Papers of Consolidation.

The consolidation of the two largest advertising agencies in the Paoffic Northwest was announced yesterday, when papers of incorporation were filed at Portland and Seattle by Botsford, Constantine & Tyler. The principals heretofore ford-Tyler Company of Portland and the Constantine Advertising Company

of seattle.

The new agency is incorporated with a capital total stock of \$50,000. The officers are P. S. Tyler, president and general manager; D. M. Botsford, vice-president and manager of the Portland office; C. P. Constantine, vice-president and manager of the stock of the s P. Constantine, vice-president and has been called by the commanager of the Seattle office.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING TO BE BURIED HERE.

The body of Robert Millard Pol-

lard, a young electrician who was killed by a stroke of lightning at the power-house at his home town in Maryland, was brought here to his mother, who lives at Eagle Rock.

The young man's father.

Following the departure of eleven members of the University of Southern California R. O. T. C. for the fourth officers' training school at Camp Fremont, a delegation of seven other students will leave May 30 for the Presidlo, San Francisco, for a month's special training. They are Capt. Bert Marston, First Lieutenant Arthur Ziegler, Second Lieutenants Raiph Heywood, David Tannebaum and Allison Moore, and First Rergeants Robert Marvin and Phil Haber.

DOESN'T LIKE

ZIEGENFUSS. Sergeant Wants to Go Over

Ziegenfuss, who is expecting to be called to France, does bearing a name of German the courts to change his name He was born in Berkeley which city he was called into 3

******* for Wednesday, May 25, 1918. The position pays from \$55 to \$100 per month and is a very desirable one under the two-platoon system. The residence rule has been waived. Age limits, 21 to 35 years. Persons interested should apply at once at the office of the commission, room 4.



My years of success in my press lession have caused many adve-tising dental offices to imitate a dvertisement.

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deral Land Bank bonds are declared by Congress to be instrumentalities of a Government of the United States, and as such are exempt from Federal, ste, Municipal and local taxation.

These bonds, therefore, have as complete exemption from taxation as the First Liberty Loan 31/2% bonds.

The Federal Land Banks were created by the United States Government to meet the agricultural needs of the country; as the Federal Reserve Banks were designed to meet the mercantile and manufacturing needs.

These bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury at par as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds. They are lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction and control of the Federal Government,

The Federal Farm Loan Board, which administers the Federal Land Bank System, is a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States. The Secretary of the Treasury is a member and the Chairman ex-officio of the Board. The continental United States is divided into twelve districts, esch having a Federal Land Bank which issues the bonds, secured by bonds of the United States Government, or guaranteed First Mortgages approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board. The Banks have an aggregate capital of over \$13,000,000, nearly \$9,000,000 of which is now owned by the United States Government. All twelve Federal Land Banks are liable for the ultimate payment of all bonds issued by each and every Federal Land Bank.

The Attorney General of the United States in behalf of the Government, and the Hon. Charles E. Hughes on our behalf, have approved the constitutionality of the McL and the calidity of the provisions exempting the bonds from taxation.

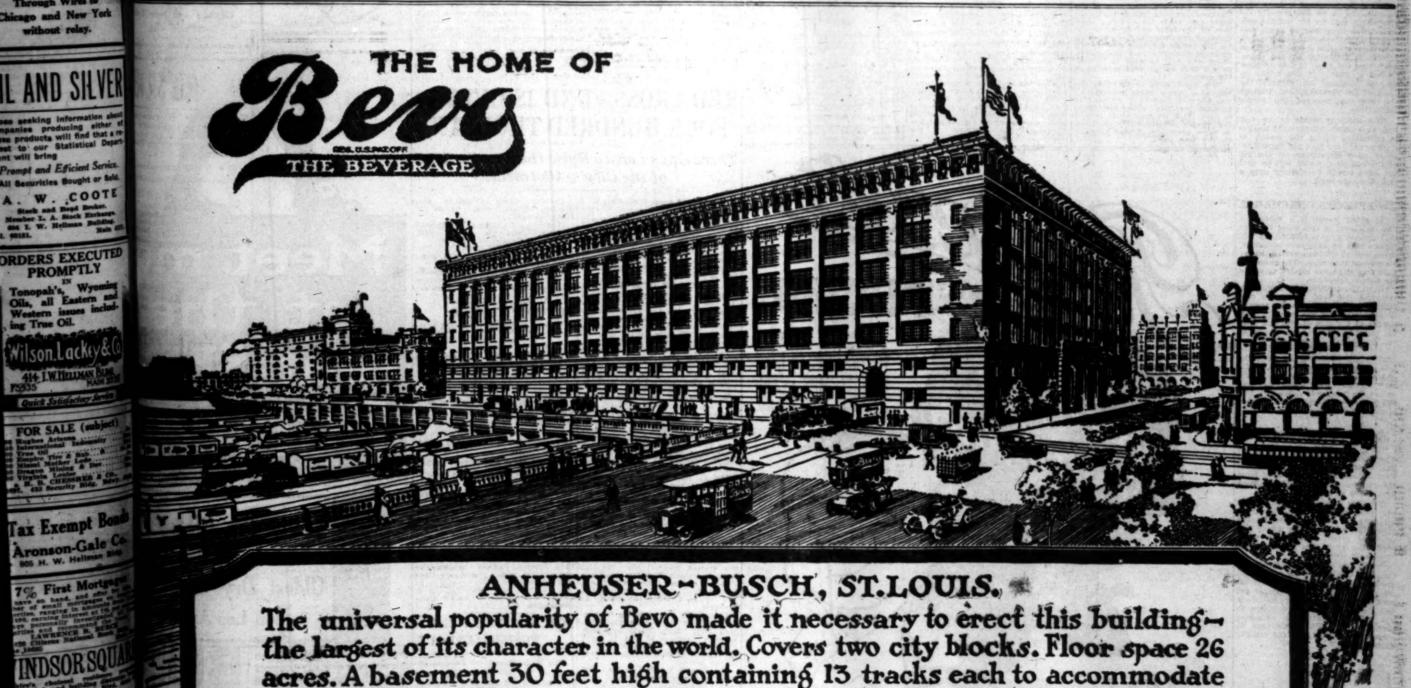
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two million bottles daily, equal to 140 car loads, on an eight hour day basis.

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TWO PHONES, ONE CHARGE

held true if he has elected to retain the manual telephone.

"Until the duplicate telephones are removed, therefore, the public will receive from June 1 until the merger is completed the use of both telephones at the cost of one, and after the merger is finished will, of course, receive the consolidated service.

"We wish to thank the public for the forbearance during the consolidation period and to ask for its continued co-eperation during the particularly critical period which we face before the merger is completed, and the service settles down to a regular standard unified basis.

STUDY NEW DIRECTORY

its, of course, can only come the operators and the general both understand just how calls automatic to manual or from at its automatic telephones must sarily be handled.

recessarily be handled.

"For that reason when you receive our new telephone directory study arefully the directions for placing our calls, and until the books are slivered please continue to place our calls as at the present time, sing both phones.

"When you receive your new book, ten and not until then, you should egin to place calls for the universal rvice. Remember, you cannot get tod service until you have the books at the books cannot be delivered to us until the particular exchange rough which your telephone is rved is ready to give the consolited service."



THINK FISHER'S BILLS ARE HIGH.

Plan of Community Councils to be Looked Into.

Charge for Organization is Point of Criticism.

Duplication of War Work is Feared by Some.

idea of organizing community coun tails of the merger of the uthern California Telephone mpany's automatic and man-laystems have, in spite of war inditions, been worked out so indicate the little by l isfactorily that, little by lit- F. E. Trask, a member of the coun

tors through actual experience for the proper handling of the consolidated traffic when the systems are finally unified.

SERVICE NOT YET READY

For this reason we are completing some few calls from manual telephones to automatic telephones or vice versa.

This service, however, is not yet ready for the use of the general publication. dy for the use of the general pub-and will not be put into effect un-cogether of the numerous war worl

organizations.

QUESTION RAISED.

Doubt began to enter into the proposition when Mr. Fisher stated that he would charge \$150 for organizations which must inevitably follow the completion of the merger.

"We will distribute the new consolidated telephone books just as fast as the various exchanges are ready to accept the consolidated traffic, but the public, for its own protection, must not attempt to take undue advantage of our efforts until the service can be put fully into operation.

"It is, therefore, necessary that this further notice the telephone existing the double telephone system for a little while longer, since it will be impossible, until the new books are distributed, for the public to obtain adequate service in any other say.

PUBLIC MUST AWAIT

BOOKS

"This is because, until the new telephone directories are delivered, the public cannot be familiar with the new numbers and changes which will appear in the consolidated book.

"When the telephone systems were consolidated in an Eastern city the mumediate rush to try out the company that he is not in full pomes."

Judge Wellborn, chairman of the county Council of Defense, said last ingest that he is not in full pomes. QUESTION RAISED.

Over the Top with their Nickels and Dimes for Red Cross.



Bridge-street school pupils in big "give till you smile" demonstration yesterday, As they clubbed their contributions to get a membership certificate in the humanitarian organization. As will be seen by the picture, the teache collector had a busy time of it.

CREDENTIALS.

Subscribers to Red Cross Fund are Warned to Ask for Official Receipt.

fund are urged by Chairman tributions to people who are and give them an official re-ceipt. Complaints have been received that some men are ceipts. If such a person solicits you notify police head-

CANNER TESTIFIES.

while cannot be familiar with the says should recognize the school as their logical center.

"When the telephone systems were consolidated book.

"When the telephone systems were consolidated service was so great that coperating force was disorganised, the tresult that it took more than week to straighten out the chaos, is must not occur in Los Angeles, heavy consequent loss might acsise meany consequent loss might acsise to business, not through the over-eagerness of the people temselves.

"The company wants to be faired, as a result, whether the merger completed during the month of one or not (and that will depend encely upon circumstances) the bill the company, which will be sent at June 1, will be entirely upon an entelephone basis.

cloft-but clatisfying);

Oc the bottle

Rainier Bottling Works, 914 Mateo St. and Haas & Baruch, Wholesale Grocers, Los Angeles.

RED CROSS NOTES.

A special appeal is made for the salvage dipartition of the American Red Crees. Les Angoles
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Prings it to me. Every cost of value recovered
from salvage is given to Red Creas work. Fellow
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in your salvage, or tell us where it is."
A. E. Prat, who was director of the foreign
nationalities division in the third Liberty Lean
frive, reports that the Randen colony has contributed \$1250 to the Rad Cross, their constributions averaging nearly \$10 per family, and that
the colony new will pickles inside for nearly
double this amount.

Les the public will be served there on
sundays, through the volunteer service of famila
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mand it everywhere, Serve cold.

SPECIAL

SHY ON CASH, THEY MAKE IT UP IN PATRIOTISM.

THE desire of two youngsters to such a substantial than the possess what they called a "Red Cross liberty bond" terminated in a demonstration at the Bridge-street school yesterday afternoon that resulted in a contribution of \$30 to the Red Cross fund. Every pupil in the school gave something to help fill the hat, which was passed by Sam Stiefel, chairman of the campaign in precinct No. S.

Early yesterday a couple of youngsters appeared before Mary W. McEachin, principal of the st Sants issee on constitue to buy a "Red Cross liberty bond." She laughingly asked them to produce the wherewithal, and they immediately handed over 5 for Frund. I was a substantial that the boys really wanted to take out a Junior Red Cross membership, so she made them to membership as partners. In the course of a few minutes it became to cover the cover that the cover the cover the cover the cover the cover the cover

RED CROSS FUND IS OVER FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

Three Days Left to Raise the Smaller Half of the City's Allotment.

DOUBLE QUOTAS

Beports received yesterday from the Red Cross chapter branches affiliated with the Los Angeles chapter, and located outside the city, indicate that almost without exception they will rase double their allotment during the present drive.

Manhattan Beach, Lankershim and Beverly Hills branches yesterday reported almost three times their allotment, while similar good reports were received from Arcadia, Asusa and Chatsworth.

A. N. Kemp, chairman of the Branches Committee, yesterday announced that contributions of \$306 have been received from the County Farm employees, and that four women employees, and that four women employees, and that four women employees, have each contributed two months' wages to the Red Cross fund, while the blind widow of a veteran of the Civil War. Ilving at the County Farm, gave \$25 out of her \$30 pension. It is such examples as these, declares Chairman Kemp, that should move people in good circumstances to detheir beat in support of the noble work of the American Red Cross.

MEETINGS TODAY.

Red Cross meetings announced for today include:

Mass meeting for all residents in and around precinct No. 220, at a tension at the meeting of campaign day.

NOT TO WITHDRAW

PEARSON'S NAME.

MAYOR SAYS HE WILD STAND

BY APPOINTMENT TO CIVIL SERVICE BODY.

Mayor Woodman emphatically stated late yesterday that he has no intention of withdrawing the name of Benjamin F. Pearson whom he appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission. He is also a member of the Whittier Reform School board, but it is not believed this position would conflict in any manner with the Civil Service Reform League, the

Red Cross meetings announced for today include:

Mass meeting for all residents in and around precinct No. 320, at Bethany Church, Holliday street and Bellevue avenue, \$ p.m., with Judgs Robert M. Clark and Lleut. Kimmel, just returned from the front, as speakers.

Community mass meeting for pre-

community mass meeting for precinct Nos. 741 and 743, at the Highland Park Bank, York boulevard, between Avenues 50 and 51, at 7 o'clock p.m., in charge of Mrs. A. M. White and with Carlos S. Hardy as the speaker.

(Continued from First Page.)

there are entire blocks where it will be unnecessary to make a house-to-house canvass. People are urged to make their voluntary contributions, thus relieving the campaigners in their work, and giving them the time with Frank Bristol as speaker.
Lieut. Kimmel will be the speaker at the meeting of campaign teams at the Alexandria at noon to-day.

POSTERS SENT OUT.

M. White and with Carlos S. Hardy as the speaker.

Community meeting at No. 1207
East Forty-second street, \$:30 p.m., with Lieut. Brayer as speaker.

Community meeting at the school-house at the end of West Adams car line. 7:20 p.m., with W. D. Foote as speaker.

Baker Iron Works, noon, with J. Stitt Wilson as speaker.

Los Angeles County Nurses' Association, at Y.W.C.A., 2:48 p.m., with Mrs. Booth as speaker.

First Universalist Church, Alvarado and Hoover streets, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Van Pelt as speaker.

Cumnock School, 10:15 a.m., with Charles M, Conant as speaker,

at the eat Sho

Begin May at the Oldest Dry Goods in Los Angeles

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- -will have to give their
- —that you may live in a land of the free!
- -Every dollar you give goes to relieve the m eries of the battlefiel

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